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BILL COLLINS DOWNS ED BARRETTE.

Willimantic Sports See Fast and Clever Wrestling-Two Falls to One-Boxing Preliminary-White Quits to Maloney in Marathon-Hayes Beaten By Two in Ten Miles.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Willimantic, March 5.—The sparring exhibition and wrestling match at the Windham Athletic club this evening was the best card of the season, and the audience was in keeping with the quality of the event. Kid Wilkerson of Lowell, Mass., and Kid McCarthy of Willimantic furnished interesting sport in a preliminary sparring bout of four rounds. The local chap was the lighter by about twelve pounds, but had a shifty way about him that caught the audience and many are of the opinion that Wilkerson was outpointed, although no decision was given.

L. N. Dondero and R. O. Snow of the Windham A. C. were referee and timer, respectively.

Windham A. C. were referee and timer, respectively.
Young Shea of this city, who was unable to meet Wilkerson Friday evening, because of a recent injury to his side while wrestling, will meet the latter in the near future.
When Mr. Dondero announced the conditions of the main event of the evening and introduced Bill Collins of Central Village, the middleweight champion of Connecticut, and Steve Barrett of Milford, N. H., the former Canadian middleweight champion, and Referee Charles Pirolo of the Cannonball 'A. C. of New London gave the signal for the commencement of the match, there was a storm of applause that was frequently and impartially repeated at different intervals throughout the entire match, which was with repeated at different intervals through-out the entire match, which was with-out question the cleanest and finest ex-hibition ever given in this city. Bar-rett and Collins worked at lightning speed. Barrett showed many clever points and wriggled out of dangerous holds with a dexterity that gave evi-dence of long and successful work at

Barrett obtained the first fall in 26 minutes flat on a half Nelson with an armlock, after forcing the gruelling contest at the fastest clip yet seen to the Thread City.

When the contestants next faced each other Collins, the pride of eastern Connecticut, appeared to be endowed with new vigor and went into the match with a dash and rapidity that began to tell on his clever opponent. Collins was awarded the second fall in 15 minutes on a full Nelson with a toe-hold.

hold.

It was even up and the andience realized that a genuine wrestling match was being fought out by two of the most adept and sportsmanlike exponents of the game.

As the match progressed Collins gathered still more strength, while Barrett began to show signs of distress and after repeatedly successfully breaking Collins' dangerous tochold was at last so wearled that he was caught with it once too often and forced to the mat for the second time. Collins obtained the fall in 20 minutes on a tochold and half Nelson with foot. Timers were Taylor and Mike Suili

Jack McGrath, the Irish Giant, of Jack McGrath, the Irish Giant, of Norwich, announced for Barrett that he would like another chance with Collins, as he had been wrestling every night for three weeks, and on Thursday night at Nashua, N. H., be had wrenched his ankle badly, Collins accepted the challenge and a match will be arranged within a month. The announcement of the challenge are sent acceptant. showed the genuine appreciation of a satisfied audience. Jim Barnes of Springfield has accepted Bill Collins' challengs for a finish match and Collins has posted a substantial forfeit. The match will take place March 15, but the place is undecided.

first in 293-5 seconds; Morgan of the same team second, 302-5; Ricker of the Rosebuds third, 303-5.

The results:
Clippers—Tuttle, 21 2-5 seconds; Amburn, 21 3-5; Dilworth, —; Calkins, 21; Oat, 32 3-5; Whitaker, 31 1-5.
Tigers—N. Clish, 32 3-5; F. Clish, 29 3-5; Morgan, 80 2-5; Charnetzwi, 32; Trachtenberg, 32 1-5; Beleineur, 33 1-5.
Rosebuds—Collagan, 31; McKinley, —; McAllister, 33 2-5; Donovan, —; Swan, 33; Ricker, 30 3-5.
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Swan, 32; Ricker, 30 3-5.
Merry Widowers—Rydholm, 32 2-5;
Burke, —; Crumb, 33 2-5; Dufner, 32;
AlN, 35; Curland, 3In the absence of Physical Director
Peckham in Boston, M. W. Meloche of
the Optimists was in charge of the con-

CLASS A BOWLING

AT ARCANUM CLUB. Team Three Gots Two Games from Team One-Three More Matches in the Tourney.

At the Arcanum club on Friday evening Teams One and Three of Class A met at the bowling alleys with one member of Team Oen absent, and the low score of the opposing team was taken. The first game went to Team Three by 21 pins, but the second game was taken by Team One by 74 pins. In the third game Team Three forged ahead again and won, taking the match, although on total pinfall they were but 10 pins ahead. Richmond turned the high single at 196, while Wulf was high on total, 523. Crawford and Hatch were tied at 9 on high strikes, while Wulf was high on 17 spares.

There are three more matches to be rolled, the tournament, lasting three more weeks. The scoring was by Mesch and Fox and Clark referred.

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TWO PROVIDENCE ROLLERS. Donnelly and Dr. McQuirk Coming to Rose Alleys for High Duckpin Scores.

Manager Stone received word Friday from Henry Donnelly of Providence, the duskpin expert, who has previously performed here in record style on the Rose alleys, that he will style on the Rose alieys, that he will come over from Providence for this evening and will be in trim to scatter the pins for all sorts of high scores. Donnelly is to bring with him Dr. McQuirk, a worthy side partner, and the alley patrons can depend upon seeing some rolling done that will open their eyes to the possibilities of the game.

Transelly's curve ball has been work-F. Clish Wins One-Eighth Mile Run.

The four teams of the Employed Boys' class at the Y. M. C. A. continued their athletic series on Friday evening, competing in the one-eighth to the local alleys.

Eyes to the possibilities of the game.

Donnelly's curve ball has been working nice this week, producing in one match a string of 379, which is going some and a little bit more. The doctor is also up in form and promises to do something good on his introduction to the local alleys.

FINANCIAL AND

NARROW OPERATIONS.

Prices Vibrated Uncertainly-Market in Sympathy with Reading. New York, March 5.—The movemen of the stock market today was stil under the restraint of its professional limitation. The day's transactions wer attributed almost wholly to the trad-ing class and the operations were not pushed beyond rather narrow limits Frices vibrated uncertainly and con-tinuously. The constant response of the financial markets to the variations tinuously. The constant response of the financial markets to the variations in the tenor of news from the Balkans gives warning of the power of disturbance lying in that subject. Today its influence was favorable and helped in the opening advance here by prompting buying for London account. It was believed also that some supporting orders were in the market to check the rate of the decline which was in force when the market closed yesterday. The reopening of wire communications with the passing of the worst of the storm falled to bring in any appreciable increase of orders for execution in the market. The impression was thus given of a promise of a dull and neglected market. Such a market is inclined proverbially to work lower of its own weight. It was the supposition of such a sagging market that prompted some renewal of the professional selling, which weakened prices again. The bear attack was said to be directed against some accounts for which the prices fixed for stop loss orders ind become known. Some slight speculative liquidation was induced by the dip in prices after which another upward swing set m. The whole market showed considerable sympathy with Reading. The beglinning of conferences between the representatives of the miners and of the anthracite operators apparently awakened some new apprehension over the anthracite operators apparently awakened some new apprehension ove the labor outlook for the anthracite companies. The labor question learning into prominence also in t sicel trade. The abrogation of t continuous working screement between the Amalgamated Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers, and the Western Bar Iron association does away with the assurance of work at the mills pending a wage agreement after July 1, and there were reports after July I, and there were reports currente of coming wage reductions in the oranches of the fron trade. The suitability point in the market was found in the copper industrials. The estimates of the week's currency movement gave promise of a substantial addition to the cash holdings of the banks by the inflow from the interior. The money market was soft in

terior. The money market was soft in consequence. At the end of the day the recovery had restored the price level higher than at the outset and galps were general. Bonds were general. Total sales, par value \$2,-\$80,000. United States fours coupon advanced 1-4 per cent. on call.	
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COTTON.

New York March 5.—Cotton: Spot closed quiet; middling uplands 9.85, middling guif 10.10, no sales.
Futures closed steady. Closing blds: March 9.51, April 9.46, May 9.47, June 41, July 9.42, August 9.37, September and October 9.28, November and December 9.24, January 9.22.

MONEY.

New York, March 5.—Money on call asy 1 3-4@2 per cent; rulin- rate 3-4; last loan 1 3-4; closing bid 1 -4; offered at 2. Time loars very soft, ixty days 2 1-2 to 2 3-4 per cent.

McGraw Has a Batting Wonder Beats World's Record. The N. F. A. Indepen

The N. F. A. Independents, under Captain Donghue, play their first out of town game tonight, going to New London to meet the Bulkeley Invincibles in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. The Invincibles are fast in their floor work and good shooters, but the local boys believe they have something on them at that when it comes to a showdown and expect to make them take the little end of the score.

The N. F. A. Independents' lineup: Donohue H. Gallivan rf. W. Leavenworth c, McKay ig, Lawler rg, McCormick sub.

Y. M. C. A, Basketball.

The Hustlers of Jewett City, a basketball team with a reputation for fast work, will have a chance to show the stuff that is in them when they meet the Mighty Five at the local Y. M. C. A, gym tonight in the principal game of the evening. There is also to be a game between the Tigers of the senior class and the P. W. C. Ponles. It will be the first appearance of both the Hustlers and the Ponles on the local floor.

After his winning game Thursday night in the state pool tourney at Wa-terbury, John J. McGrath of this city terbury, John J. McGrath of this city is touted by the Waterbury papers as the favorite to win. He has not lout a game, and his steady playing and cool manner make him a favorite for first honors. His high runs Thursday night were 16 and 27. Tuttle of Waterbury, the player he beat, ran 17 and 21. McGrath won the game, 100 to 71.

Lebarre Matched With Indian. Ed Lebarre, who is to wrestle Jack McGrath here next Thursday night, has also been matched for next Fri-day evening to meet Chief Fighting Bear, the Wisconsin Indian, at West-

Young Jail Hills Challenge, The Young Jail Hills challenge any baseball team under twelve years of age. Lineup—P. Barry pitcher, J. No-ry c, G. McCracken lb, Petrone 2b, E. Batrouly 3b, W. O'Brien M, J. O'Brien rf, J. Shea cf.

WHITE QUITS AT 20TH MILE. Maloney Wins Marathon in 2.57.23-Prize \$1,500 to the Winner.

New York, March 5.—Matt Maloney of Yonkers, who on December 26 last won the Rye to Manhattan Marathon won the Rye to Manhattan Marathon race in the fast time of 2.36.26 1-5, and the amateur indoor Marathon at Madison square garden two weeks later easily defeated Paddy White, the Irish champion, tonight. The race took place in the Sixty-ninth regiment armory. White had to quit in the twentieth mile, Maloney at that stage being three-quarters of a mile in the lead. He was taken to his dressing room, suffering from contracted muscles of his left leg. He is not used to running on an oval track, all his previous work having been done in the work having been done in the Maloney finished in 2 hours 57 ninutes 23 seconds. The prizes for tonight's race were \$1,500 to the winner and \$500 to the

SCHEDULE MEETING.

Games Increased to 154 by Eastern League-Powers' Alternative Schedules Not Adopted.

New York, March 5 .- The schedule meeting of the Fastern League of Baseball Clubs, which began today at the Victoria hotel, was in session until a late hour tonight. The meeting will

be resumed tomerrow.

Incerasing the games to be played from 149 to 154 gave the members the most difficulty in arranging the schedule. All these games are to be played within the games are to be played within the games are to be played. within five months. The season will open on April 2st and will end about the middle of September. The two tentative schedules drawn

by President Powers provides for west-ern and eastern openings. Neither of these programmes will be adopted outright, it was stated tonight, so that the final schedule will be a compromise. Johnny Hayes Loses Against Two. New Haven, March 5 .- In a ten mile

champion, was beaten three laps by Robert Hallen and Michael Spring of Brooklyn. The time was 59 min-utes 46 and 1-5 seconds. Hallen ran the first five miles against Hayes and gained a half lap in the first mile when Hayes fell. At the end of the five miles Hallen was 1 1-2 laps in the lead covering the distance in 29 minutes 58 3-4 seconds.

Cornell Wrestler Gets Shoulder Dis-

located. New Haven, March 5 .- Yale won the wrestling match with Cornell here to-night by four points to three. In the 145 pound class, Clark was given the decision over Peake of Cornell after Peake retired on account of a dislo-cated shoulder and torn ligaments re-ceived by being thrown heavily to the vard dash.

floor. All points won were on decis-ions, so falls being secured.

Bell Saved Mickey Gannon. New York, March 5.—"Cyclone"
Johnny Thompson of Sycamore, Ill.,
defeated Mickey Gannon of Pittsburg
in a ten round bout at the National
Athletic club tonight, Thompson had
the best of the fighting from the start, knocking his exhausted rival down at the end of the tenth round. The bell rang in time to save Gannon from a probable knockout.

Penn Swimmers Are Victors. New York, March 5 .-- The swim mers of the university of Pennsylvanis swept the board at the Sportsmen's show tonight, capturing first place it the 150 yard junior championship and the 100-yard handicap and winning the polo grame from the Bath Beach Swimming club's team by a score of

Knockout in Thirteenth Round. New Orleans, March 5.—Freddle
Welch of England knocked out Ray
Bronson of Indianapolis in the thirteenth round of what was to be a
twenty-round bout before the West
Side A. C. tonight,

third base for St. Louis if the deal
goes through.

Joe McGinnity has landed a good
franchise in his purchase of the Newark club of the Eastern league, and all
the baseball world will wish him the
best of luck.

Princeton Wrestlers Win. Philadelphia, March 5.—The Prince-ton wrestling team defeated the uni-versit yof Pennsylvania here tonight. 6

asked for a year's leave of absence. If he gets it he may play first base for the Racine team to keep his hand in. He wishes to rest his arm from pitch-

Beats World's Record.

Manager John J. McGraw of the New York Giants has uncovered a youngster who just at present is a batting wonder. He is with the team at Marlin Springs Texas, and has been swatting the ball regularly.

"Now, there is a lesson to the big, husky fellows who go up to the bat with a ton of weight behind their swings and never hit over 250. Look at that kid, choke that bat." McGraw was talking, and Johnny Cocash the swift little outfielder from Springfield, Ill., was wielding the stick against Rube Marquard. He was holding his bat almost in the middle—in other words, choking it.

Marquard shot a sizzler over, and with hardly a move to his body Cocash whipped the little bat around entirely with his arms. There was a sharp crack as it met the ball squarely, and the sphere went salling over left field fence for a home run, "That is the proper way to bat," observed McGraw, "and some of these days you'll see that boy making them take notice in the big league. He is what I call an up to date ball player. He plays the game with science instead of brute strength."

Last night the work of Cocash a boy who had been pretty much in the background at the start was the talk of the camp. In two days he has broken the world's record of successive hits, even though it was on practice games. In the two days Cocash went to bat ten times and made ten successive hits, every one of which was as clean as a whistle. That is going somewhat. Three of his drives were home runs and three of them those grass burners that sizzled down the foul line for three bases, The

were home runs and three of them those grass burners that sizzled down the foul line for three bases. The rest were singles, just over the heads of the infloiders.

Cocash is a short, stocky built fellow, and though he does not look to weigh over 140 he is so compactly put together that he tips the beam at 160. He is a tricky base runner, in addition to the fact that he hits like a Wille Keeler. When Fred Tenney had looked him over this afternoon, as well as the other young talent, he said to me: "I would like to have all the fellows McGraw turns loose in one team in the Eastern league. It would be a wonder and would make all kinds of money."

MORE BEEF IN BOAT

Seeking More Heavy Men as Candidates for the Harvard .Freshman

A house to house canvass is being made at Harvard in an effort to get out a number of additional heavy men as candidates for the freshman crew. "More beef in the boat," is Coach Wray's cry and unless he sees his hopes in that direction realized, the freshman crew when it paddles out upon the Thames to meet the Yale youngsters next June will be a far lighter aggregation than the winning freshmen of last season whose average weight was close to 170 pounds. age weight was close to 170 pounds.

The original call for freshman can The original call for freshman candidate brought out a discouragingly small number of men, and their weight was light. With two or three exceptions, the men did not weigh 170 pounds in atreet dress, which would mean less than 460 pounds stripped on weigh day. In Newton, the Noble school stroke, Harvard has one promising candidate who will undoubtedly be the freshman stroke. Altogether be the freshman stroke.

be the freshman stroke. Altogether the outlook for a good freshman crew does not begin to be as promising as in the case of the varsity.

Shift in Varsity.

It would not be a bit surprising if there was a shift in the Harvard varsity crew any day now, with the result that L. Withington, who came into the varsity boat this spring from result that L. Withington, who came into the varsity boat this spring from last and will end about of September.

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DIAMOND PICKUPS.

"Hobe" Ferris has the new nickname of "Fidge" in St. Louis, because he is

Ned Hanlon has three major leaguers in his outfield—Sammy Strong, Jeff Pfeffer and "General" Jackson. George Wolf, Lynn's new outfielder,

Charley Hemphill got three triples the first exhibition game at Hot Springs between the All-Americans and All-Nationals.

"Duke" Farrell was touched for a roll of \$78 on his trip south in a sleeper on his way to join the New York Ameri-cars at Haddock, Ga. By a greater majority than the original bill the new Brolley bill to permit Sunday baseball passed the Indiana house yesterday. The vote was 56 to

Roger Bresnahan will probably pur-chase the release of Jim Burke, the Louisville manager. Burke will play third base for St. Louis if the deal

Ed Killian, the Detroit southpaw, has



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NOTES OF SPORT.

Frankle Neil and Boyo Driscoll have been rematched to box ten founds at New York March 9.

"Germany" Schnefer of the Detroits is said to have made only one hit against "Addle" Joss in three years. Pete Wilson is hitting the ball hard for the Highlanders. In Tuesday's game Pete got two singles and a double.

Since Cleveland secured Cy Young the Naps have been named by several star players as the one best bet in the coming pennant race.

Audubon Boy, 1.53 1-4, is to make his stud season in Worcester, James Gatcomb moving to the track there the last of March.

W. H. Gocher has found a trotter to take the place of Senator L. She is Sadie Mac, going kind, head low and pure gaited. Packey McFarland will meet Leach Cross or Jackez White before the Fair-mount A. C. of New York March 18. Packey is given a guarantee of \$2,000, win, lose or draw.

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Murmy Parker and Harl V Maggert have returned their signed contracts for 1993 to Manager Zeller of Springfield. Parker is to get a raise of \$50 a month over last season's figures. The Ponies have been ordered to report on Sunday. April 11, so they can begin work the following day.

"Harry Lewis is willing to meet Mike (Twin) Sulliyan for the welter-weight championship at 142 pounds," said Johnny Mooney, manager of Lewis, last night. "The other conditions can be easily arranged, and there will be plenty of clubs willing to stage the contest if a match is fixed up." Reports from Memphis, Tenn., state that there are now 269 trafters and pacers in training there, which are distributed as follows: Ed Geers 49, Lon McDonaid 31, John Dickerson 28, John Benyon 12, James Hogan 12, Frank Wickersham 12, William Rash 13, Harold Childs 12, S. L. Dodge 12, Dr. Lewis 16, W. Harrison 6, J. Fisher 6, S. L. Taylor 3, E. W. Rosenire 2.

The Lurid Glow of Doom was seen in the red face, hands and body of the little son of H. M. Adams, of Henrietta. Pa. His awful plight from eczema had, for five years, defied all remedies and buffled the best doctors, who said the poisoned blood had tors, who said the poisoned blood had affected his lungs and nothing could save him. "But." writes his mother "seen bottles of Electric Bitters completely cured him." For Eruptions, Ec zerra, Salt Rheum. Sores and all Blood Disorders and Rhtumatism Electric Bitters is supreme. Only 50c. Guaran-teed by Lee & Osgood Co.

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